

PRESIDENT CHASSED BY AUTO

EAGER CROWD ABOUT HIM ON HIS AFTERNOON DRIVE.

Secret Service Men Kept Busy Warning Away the Too Persistent—Declined to Visit the Fair on Sunday—Old Rough Rider Calls—Start for Home.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt spent Sunday at the home of William H. Thompson, treasurer of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, within a short distance of one of the main entrances to the fair grounds, and although he took a drive in the afternoon he did not enter the great enclosure.

The officials of the fair would have been glad to have him do so, but Congress, by the act appropriating money for the exposition, prescribed that it should be closed to the public on Sunday, and Mr. Roosevelt declined to avail himself of a special privilege. The President and his wife and daughter felt no ill effects of yesterday's strenuous work of the exposition, and although it did not have the Sabbath they would probably have been ready for another experience of the same kind.

As it was the day of the divine service at the second Presbyterian Church, a short distance from the Thompson home. With the President, besides Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Secretary of the Exposition, and Dr. R. B. R. The short drive from the Thompson house took the President through a part of the most exclusive residential section of the city, and there was no crowd except around the church, where several hundred people had gathered waiting the appearance of the party.

Ample precautions were taken, however, two cavalry orderlies riding beside Mr. Roosevelt's carriage and a Secret Service officer being seated on the box beside the driver. The crowd in front of the church seemed in doubt as to the propriety of cheering the President as he went to church, but when he reached the top of the steps there was a general clapping of hands and Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat.

The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. S. J. Nichols, pastor of the church, the general discourse being based on the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." Mr. Roosevelt listened intently to the address, which had for its central thought the seeking of moral and spiritual attainments in preference to material wealth and power.

The church was comfortably filled, but not crowded, admission being limited to regular members of the congregation, who were identified by the ushers. The pastor's sermon was a thoughtful and earnest discourse, and there was no preaching at the President or about him. Dr. Nichols invoked the divine blessing upon the President in his morning prayer, but there was no reference to the presence of Mr. Roosevelt until the close of the service when the pastor requested the congregation to remain seated while the President of the United States was leaving the house of worship.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, President Francis of the exposition and Mr. Thompson went out for a drive at half past 3 this afternoon, returning to the house about 5.

The drive was through some of the principal boulevards of the West End and along the smooth roadway in Forest Park. There was a big crowd in front of the Thompson house, and many carriages and automobiles were drawn up along the sides of the street for more than a block.

As soon as the President started the crowd gave a cheer and a score of automobiles and carriages started in pursuit. One of the automobiles, driven by Mr. Roosevelt's valet, the obvious purpose being to give its occupants an opportunity to get a good look at the President.

Then another machine, with a terrific coughing noise, started to do the same thing, and the Secret Service officers who accompanied a carriage immediately behind the President's called a halt. For more than an hour the Secret Service men were kept busy calling on automobilists with rubber necks to remain behind, and some of them who were inclined to persist in claiming the right of way were advised in no gentle language to take another route.

The exposition guards at the Palace of Art had been told to prepare for a Sunday afternoon visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and his wife, but Mr. Roosevelt declined to go, and he returned to the Thompson home without entering the fair grounds.

The President received one caller at his home this afternoon and made him feel especially welcome. The visitor was Private Schneider, formerly a member of the Rough Riders in the Santiago campaign.

Schneider told his former colonel that he had traveled all the way from Muskogee, Indian Territory, to meet him here and to renew the associations of that summer campaign in Cuba. The President talked with him for some time and then went away highly pleased with the result of his trip.

At 8 o'clock this evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt at dinner. It was a quiet family dinner, and there were no guests other than the members of the President's family.

One result of the President's trip to St. Louis or rather to the world's fair, for Mr. Roosevelt has not been in the business section of the city at all, will probably be to increase the size and importance of the Philippines exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore., next year.

The Government board having in charge the arrangements for the proposed Government exhibit at Portland, Ore., is now in St. Louis. There is a dispute as to the advisability of devoting a quarter of the whole Federal appropriation to the Philippines exhibit, and it is expected that the President will within a few days direct that the Filipino section at the Lewis and Clark show be enlarged as far as possible. He was enormously interested in the Philippines exhibit yesterday, especially in the native soldiers, both of the constabulary and the regular army, and in the display of native products.

As Mr. Roosevelt was leaving the Filipino reservation an hour after dark last night he stopped to compliment Major Johnston, who commands the battalion of native troops. He expressed his surprise as well as pleasure at the soldier's appearance, and the Philippine soldier, who had been in the Philippines for a long time, was very proud of the compliment. The President said he hoped to have the battalion in Washington when he inaugurated on March 4. The President and his party left St. Louis on the return trip to Washington at 10 o'clock to-night.

The special train of three cars had been kept on a side track in the exposition grounds near the Transportation building, and Mr. Roosevelt went over from the Francis home at 10:30 o'clock. The special train was to arrive in Washington Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

STATE INSPECTS OUR SALOONS.

Unusual Number of Inquiries Said to Have Appeared in Town.

Some of the leading saloon keepers in the city are wondering why they have been visited lately by a number of excise inspectors who are all from up the State.

The saloon keepers have gone to their district leaders and wanted to know what it means, but the district leaders seem to be in the dark.

One saloon keeper uptown said to a SUN reporter yesterday that from what he has been able to learn there are some sixty new inspectors in the city, and that they are here for the purpose of letting the liquor dealers know that not the police but the Republican State machine is in control of their privileges and immunities.

This same liquor dealer said: "There was nobody more surprised than Gov. Odell over the election returns in this city. They have led him to believe that if the right kind of work is done it is not an impossibility to elect a Republican Mayor. The object in sending so many excise inspectors, we suspect, is to make a canvass of the situation and ascertain just how much the liquor law is being violated, and then to get after the saloon keepers if they don't agree to do as they are told. Four inspectors from up the State visited a place in Harlem last night, and when they were asked what they were doing down here they replied that they were just looking around to see how things were going."

Another saloon keeper said that a strong Tammany man, said he had heard there were a number of new inspectors in the city, but he didn't have any faith in their ability to get the majority of the liquor dealers to support a Republican Mayor. He said many of them are dissatisfied with present conditions, but it was doubtful if they would go back on Tammany Hall.

POSED AS DETECTIVE; JAILED.

Man Who Tried to Arrest Two Girls Lands in Police Station Cell.

A young woman, said to be the wife of one of the officers of the United Cigar Stores Company, was threatened with arrest on Broadway on Saturday night by a man who posed as a detective until two policemen stopped him. The man, who was wearing a dark suit and a bowler hat, was seen by a young woman who was walking with two other girls. He followed them for some distance and then tried to arrest them. The girls ran, and the man was caught by the police. He was taken to the police station and jailed.

According to Morton and Blaffer, the policeman who made the arrest, their prisoner stopped two young girls at Broadway and Twentieth street and, charging them with soliciting, said they were under arrest. The cries of the two girls drew a crowd, and the woman who later made the complaint interfered. Thereupon she also pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$10.

There is no "Mrs. Smith" at the address the complainant gave. "Turner," too, gave a fictitious address, as there is no Gramercy place in Manhattan, and he is unknown at 47 Gramercy Park.

SOLDIER PRISONERS A-SWIM.

Ferryboat Picks Up Governors Island Deserters—They Get Away.

William Dunning and John Doyle, serving a year and eighteen months respectively for desertion, had been on parole on Governors Island up to Friday, but broke their parole and were put under regular guard along with the 250 other prisoners on the island.

When the prisoners were sent in from work last night these two were missing, and the sentry at the Manhattan landing was told to watch for them. They did not trouble the sentry, but they did break their parole and were put under regular guard along with the 250 other prisoners on the island.

In the channel the boat capsized. The ferryboat West Brooklyn, of the Thirty-ninth street line, Capt. Thomas Smedley, from Brooklyn 6 P. M. for the Battery, ran across them clinging to the rowboat. They were taken aboard the West Brooklyn and exchanged their wet clothes for jumpers which the engineer and fireman lent them. They did not leave the ferryboat at the Battery, but went back on her and landed at Thirty-ninth street at 7 P. M. It was not until the West Brooklyn came back to New York that Capt. Smedley learned that two prisoners from the island were missing.

He told of picking up the men, but said he had thought they were longshoremen.

Capt. Stamper, who is overseer of the prison, telephoned the police at the Forty-third street and Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, and men were detailed to search for the fugitives.

WEDS BROTHER'S DIVORCED WIFE

Prof. Mason of Princeton and Mrs. Mary Lord Laintor Mason Married.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Mary Lord Laintor Mason, the divorced wife of Edward P. Mason of the Mason & Hamlin Piano Company, has become the bride of her youngest brother, Dr. Daniel G. Mason, professor of music at Princeton University. For some time there have been rumors that this marriage had taken place, but not until today was it known to be a fact. Edward P. Mason, who resides in Brookline, said to-day:

"It is true that my brother and my former wife are married, but I do not know where they are. I do not wish to discuss the wedding."

Mrs. Mason is well known in Boston society, having resided here for a number of years. She is now 38 years old, and her new husband is said to be thirteen years her junior. The wedding took place in New York about a month ago and was very quiet. The bride and bridegroom and to the members of their families. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mason are now living in New York.

Edward P. Mason has retained the custody of two of his four children, while his new sister-in-law has kept with her the two youngest children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Mason is a native of Orange, N. J.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. Through cars without change to Toronto, Chicago and St. Louis. Modern equipment. Dining cars in route. Lowest fares. Particulars 266 and 1234 Broadway, New York—Ad.

BLAZE IN NEW BRIDGE TOWER

Oil Saturated Stairs Furnish MIDDAY SPECTACLE.

Fierce While It Lasted, Which Was About Half an Hour—Fireboat David A. Boody Gets Into Action After Shore Engine Fails, and Flames Are Drowned.

The wooden stairways inside the steel tower on the Brooklyn side of the Williamsburg Bridge furnished a thrilling fire spectacle early yesterday afternoon for the promenaders on the bridge footways and the crowds on the footboats. When the skeleton steel tower at built wooden stairways were run up inside the iron workers. When the tower was completed the stairways were left after the rest of the scaffolding had been removed. When the iron work was painted the stairs were thoroughly soaked with paint and oil.

Policeman Mooney of the bridge squad was standing near the south tower shortly after noon yesterday when he saw a cloud of smoke pour through the lattice work and heard the crackling of flames. The policeman saw that the stairs were on fire at the point where the roadway joins the tower.

The wind was driving the fire up the tower. The cop feared that the flames would spread to the Manhattan tower two years ago, and started on a run for the ticket taker's box at Bedford avenue, more than three blocks away, where he telephoned an alarm to Fire Headquarters. In the meantime a man on Kent avenue, 110 feet below the bridge roadway, had seen the fire and sent in an alarm from the corner of North Sixth street. Three engines and a truck answered the call, but decided not to go into action when they found that the burning tower was well out in the river.

While the firemen in the street were trying to find the fire engine 121 and Chemical engine 1 were racing for the bridge entrance. The roadway had been cleared and engines reached the tower in record time. The chemical apparatus was used to reach the top of the tower, but decided not to go into action when they found that the burning tower was well out in the river.

The firemen had about decided to stretch a line of hose from the nearest hydrant on shore when the crowd yelled that a fireboat was coming. The David A. Boody had received the alarm and was speeding down stream from her berth at the foot of North Eighth street. Deputy Chief Burns and Engine 121 were the first to reach the tower. The firemen had about decided to stretch a line of hose from the nearest hydrant on shore when the crowd yelled that a fireboat was coming.

The fire had been burning fiercely for nearly half an hour and was rapidly running up the tower. The crowd, eagerly watching developments, went wild with enthusiasm when the big fireboat came on the scene. They were still interested in the fire when the fireboat was swung around, but when the big stream began to play up and down the tower they decided they had seen enough. The people who lined the railings couldn't move in time and got pretty wet.

The thirty feet of burning stairway was soon extinguished. The chemical engine was used to reach the top of the tower, kept up a steady stream all the time, but would have been powerless without the big stream from the fireboat. The steel work was not damaged. The police think a pedestrian or a passenger on a trolley car threw a lighted cigar on the stairway.

TOOK \$10,000 WORTH OF JEWELS.

Robbers Pay an Early Evening Visit to Miss Winslow's Bedroom.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 27.—Thieves entered the residence of Miss M. L. Winslow, 34 Maple avenue, last night and got away with jewels said by Miss Winslow to be worth \$10,000. The robbery was not discovered until Miss Winslow started to go to bed. She found her bedroom door locked from the inside. Hurrying downstairs, she called Dr. Henry Horvick, who was still leaving after a professional visit, and told him she feared something was wrong.

The doctor went upstairs, climbed out on the roof of the front porch, saw a window open and entered the bedroom, unlocking the door.

Miss Winslow's jewel box was missing. It contained a diamond, a pair of diamond rings, pearl earrings, a pearl necklace and diamond necklace. Valuable necklaces and brooches were also taken. As none of the windows on the upper floor were locked, the police believe the thieves climbed to the roof by a fire escape and entered through the window. Miss Winslow lives alone with a companion and servant, who has been in the house for many years. She is wealthy, having inherited a fortune from her father, who was a New York banker.

MOTHER GALLAGHER CAN STAY.

Didn't She Try to Save the Station House in the Draft Riots?—Cops Pay Her Rent.

Elizabeth Gallagher, who, after living in the house opposite the East Twenty-second street police station for forty years, was evicted on Saturday, went back to her rooms yesterday, and will stay there until she dies if she wants to.

Capt. Gallagher sent out a couple of his policemen to carry the old woman's furniture upstairs and then took up a subscription to pay her rent for the coming month. His men promised to contribute every month to keep her in comfort.

"I didn't think the boys across the way would desert me," the old woman said yesterday. "I've known every mother's son of them in this precinct for forty years, and they never called me anything but 'Mother Gallagher' since I tried to keep the mob from burning the station house in the draft riots. I didn't succeed then, but I showed the boys that I loved 'em, and now that they have let me go from the poorhouse in my old age, I look on them as the most loving sons a mother could wish for."

FOUNDLING IN A HATBOX.

Deposited at Deaf and Dumb Institute Instead of Foundling Hospital.

Jimmy McCarthy, halfboy at the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, heard a cry in the lower hall yesterday. In a dark corner near the door he found a hatbox, which seemed to be making the noise. He took the lid off and found cuddled up in the box a two-weeks old girl baby. It was on a white dress and a round white silk cap. The foundling of the hatbox went to the East Fifty-seventh street station and then to Maria Hospital in a police man's arms. Whoever left the baby may have mistaken the Deaf and Dumb Institute for the New York Foundling Hospital, which is in Sixty-eighth street, near by.

A New Train Via the Michigan Central. Leave Grand Central Station 6:25 P. M. daily for Detroit, Grand Rapids and Chicago—Ad.

TO HURRY ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT.

Central Road Not to Wait a Year Before Beginning.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 27.—It is stated on good authority that the New York Central Railroad has reconsidered its intention to equip its New York and Harlem branch with electric power a year from now and will begin the work at once and rush it through as soon as possible. This change in the company's plans, it is said, is due to the highly successful tests with electric locomotives and also owing to the enormously growing suburban traffic.

It is said to be the purpose of the company to install an electric suburban service between White Plains and the Grand Central Station and run passenger trains between these points at a much higher speed than is maintained at present.

In order to do this the tracks will have to be elevated or depressed, both in West Mount Vernon and White Plains, where there are important grade crossings. The plans for these elevations and depressions are now being made and will in a short time be submitted to the local authorities and State railroad officials for their approval.

The Central company has already begun work at Glenwood on the Hudson, on a big power plant for its proposed electric system between Yonkers and New York city. The power plant for the Harlem branch will be in White Plains. It is the intention of the company to connect both branches of the road with the subway in New York city.

ALL THE BELLS RANG FOR FIRE.

Messenger Calls and Burglar Alarms—Fire Box Rang Again for a Letter.

Mrs. Louis Strauss, who lives on the third floor of the Brunswick, at Eighty-ninth street and Madison avenue, lighted a match in a closet yesterday afternoon and set fire to some clothing. In a few minutes the seven-story house was full of smoke. Some one ran to the corner of Fifty-eighth street and rang a fire alarm.

Several trips with the car and carried down most of the women in the house. The men took to the stairways. The firemen made short work of the blaze.

They were scarcely through when four A. D. T. messenger boys arrived at the house, one at a time. There had been four separate calls for fire. Deputy Chief Burns of police came up on the run from the East Eighty-eighth street station. They said that they had had a burglar alarm from the house. Some of the excited tenants had rung the messenger boxes and burglar alarm instead of the fire boxes.

Half an hour after the excitement was over an absent minded old man rang a fire alarm from the same block. Those who heard it said that he was trying to post a letter. The second alarm frightened the Brunswick's tenants over again and angered the firemen.

TAFT IN PANAMA.

Secretary of War and President Amador of the Republic Exchange Calls.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. PANAMA, Nov. 27.—Secretary of War Taft, who comes to Panama on a mission from President Roosevelt, and the party accompanying him arrived here by special train from Colon at noon to-day. They were met by Governor Ortega and Mayor Ossa. Subsequently they were taken to the residences in which they will live during their visit.

Secretary Taft and his secretary, Fred W. Carpenter, will live at the home of Engineer Wallace. Señor Obaldia, Panamanian Minister at Washington, who accompanied the party, will reside at the Government Hotel. Rear Admiral Walker, Charles E. Magoon, law officer of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and Capt. Cloman, Aide-de-Camp, will stay at the residence of Gen. Davis, Governor of the Canal Zone, and William Nelson Cromwell, counsel of the new Panama Canal Company, and his secretary, R. L. Farnham, at the residence of Señor Barrios.

In the afternoon Secretary and Mrs. Taft and the other members of the party were taken to the palace by Minister Barrett and presented to President and Mrs. Amador. Subsequently the President and his wife returned the call at the residence of Engineer Wallace.

To-morrow evening the first conference will be held between Secretary Taft and the Government of Panama to settle the questions at issue between the United States and Panama. In the evening a reception will be held at the American Legation in honor of Secretary Taft.

TAGGART A REORGANIZER.

Will Join With Those Who Want a Bryan Democracy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—National Chairman Tom Taggart has become convinced that the recent campaign was conducted along mistaken lines and has given his adherence to the arguments of Western members of the national committee.

When Committee Chairman Sullivan of Illinois, Ryan of Wisconsin, Billups of Oklahoma, and Rothwell of Missouri and Senator Dubois of Idaho visited him last week he was not ready to say that the only salvation for the Democratic party lay in returning to the leadership of Bryan. He wanted to confer with some of his old time Indiana friends before reaching a conclusion, and he came here Thanksgiving Day for that purpose.

It is now announced that he has finally decided the question and that he will take an active part in the Bryan scheme of reorganization. One reason, it is said, that has proved potent in leading him to this conclusion is the fact that he was overruled in nearly all financial matters in the recent campaign by members of the executive committee and especially by the Ohioans.

By appealing to the masses as distinguished from the class interested in corporate enterprises.

BERRY & CO. CAN'T PAY IN FULL. Nothing Like It—Accountants at Work All Sunday.

A dozen accountants worked all day yesterday on the books of Jacob Berry & Co., stock brokers at 42 Broadway, who failed to pay a money order for \$10,000.

"What the liabilities will be cannot be told as yet," said H. L. Bennett, a member of the firm. "We have found some assets we hadn't reckoned on. The assets are better than we expected. We don't know yet on what basis a settlement will be made. Of course, there is no chance of paying anything like 100 cents on the dollar, but we will do the best we can."

AIR BLAST MAINS BLOW UP.

REPAIR GANG KNOCKED EVERY WAY IN GAS CO. PLANT.

One Boy Killed—Superintendent Cannot Explain What Was Wrong—House Shaken and Window Glass Knocked Out of Carpet Factory Across the Street.

A boy was killed and six men were hurt yesterday morning in an explosion in the generator house of the Consolidated Gas Company's plant in Forty-fourth street, between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues. The boy was James Kane of 586 Eleventh avenue. Four of the injured, who were taken to the hospital, were Patrick Barry, James Burns, John Noonan and David McMahon.

William J. Hawthorne, the superintendent of the works, was arrested last night on a technical charge of homicide and gave \$500 bail. He told Coroner Scholer that he did not know what had caused the explosion and had spent most of the day in trying to learn. All the light he could throw on it was that two air blast mains, which conveyed the air to the generators, burst.

There were two separate explosions. The first, about 8 o'clock, was slight. It blew a couple of caps off one of the air mains and knocked down two men who were cleaning machinery some distance away. The second explosion, which made out what was wrong and they sent for Hawthorne. He couldn't see what had increased the air pressure sufficiently to blow off the caps of the mains and he set a gang of men to work to repair the damage that had been done. In that gang were the boy who was killed and the four men who were taken to the hospital.

By 4 o'clock the caps had been replaced and the men stood around thinking they had made a good job of it, when the foundations of the building seemed to shake and the air was full of pieces of iron. There was a terrific explosion which could be heard for many blocks. Two of the air pipes, which were 36 inches in diameter, had blown off their caps again and along with them the heads.

The repair gang was lying stunned all over the place. Kane was in a corner with his skull fractured. Every pane of glass in the windows was broken, not only in this building but in the larger ones on either side of it. The generator house is the center brick building, two stories high, of the three buildings used by the gas company on the block. Doors were torn from their hinges and sashes from the windows in the generator house. Supt. Hawthorne, who was in the building, had been thrown twenty feet away. Most of the windows of the Higgins carpet factory across the way were broken. One man, who lives two blocks away, said he had been tumbled out of bed. Several people were knocked down on the street.

The explosion brought thousands of West Siders to the plant. With the crowd came policemen who sent in hurry calls for ambulances. An hour after reaching Roosevelt Hospital Kane died.

Mr. Hawthorne frankly told all inquirers that he didn't know what had caused the explosion. He said to Coroner Scholer: "I am as much in the dark as any one. I wish I did know the cause. All I do know is that the air pipes burst and I have not been able to discover what made them burst. The pressure was no greater than usual, for the works were shut down to-day. It will take experts to determine the cause and I am not an expert."

WHISKED OFF TO LAKEWOOD.

Edna May and Friends Taken on Special Train by Mr. Houldsworth.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27.—Wilton Houldsworth of London, a very unlooky exhibitor of English horses at the Madison Square Garden show, made two swift dashes in special trains between New York and Lakewood last night.

After winning one of the three chief cups in the Lakewood golf tournament yesterday afternoon, defeating the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Gillett of Apawamis fame, Mr. Houldsworth chartered a special train to take him to New York to keep a dinner engagement at the Waldorf. He arrived in time for the dinner and then attended the Hesperia Theatre. At the close of the performance he had two automobiles in the car to take him to the city.

Soon Miss Edna May, her sister, Miss Jane May, and Miss Dennison came tripping out and took seats in the machines. George Grossmitt, Jr., S. L. Mosler and H. S. Brimley joined the party and they were whisked in a hurry to the Liberty street ferry, where a boat was waiting to convey them to Jersey City.

At the station there the party boarded a special train for Lakewood which Mr. Houldsworth had provided. The distance was covered at the rate of nearly a mile a minute. They arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning and went to the Laurel House, where supper was awaiting them.

DIAGNOSIS AT PISTOL POINT.

When the Pistol Came Out the Bellevue Gatekeeper Grew Positive.

A bareheaded woman with frowny hair burst through the door in the Bellevue Hospital gate house last night and brought up with a jerk in front of Gatekeeper Frank Nugent. Looking at him out of half closed eyes, the woman fingered at the bosom of her dress, but didn't say anything.

"Well, what is it?" asked Nugent. "M'ick," answered the woman, still frowning at her bosom. "Will they take me in the hospital?"

The gatekeeper said he thought they would unless they found that she had simply been drinking.

At that, quick as a flash, the woman yanked a revolver out of her dress and flourished it.

"Aren't you sure they'll take me?" she asked.

Nugent became pretty positive then that they would, and told Thomas Murphy, his assistant, to escort the woman into the hospital. On the way Murphy induced her to give up the pistol, which he handed over to Night Superintendent McCall.

Policeman Burke of the prison ward then made the woman a prisoner. He found that the revolver contained three cartridges, two of which had failed to explode when the hammer struck them. Dr. Holcomb said there was nothing the matter with the woman except alcoholism. She was sent to the female prison.

The woman said she was Belle Hummel of 30 Avenue C.

18 Hours and 20 Minutes to Cleveland. Pennsylvania Railroad's fast service. Leave New York 1:35 P. M. daily, and arrive Cleveland 11:55 next morning. Through Pullman drawing room sleeping car—Ad.

NAN PATTERSON ILL.

Halt in the Trial and Mad News From Home Make Her Hysterical.

As the result of a nervous breakdown, Nan Patterson may not be able to appear in court to-morrow when her trial is resumed. Her father called upon her yesterday in the Tombs and, contrary to custom, was allowed to visit her in her cell and to remain with her for an hour.

When Miss Patterson heard that her father was below she begged the Warden to let him in. The Warden relented.

When her father came out he said that his daughter felt greatly disappointed over the delay in the trial and this, together with the fact that she had received bad news from home regarding her mother's condition, had upset her and made her almost hysterical.

He said that if the trial were put off his daughter, through her attorneys, would make a strong plea to have the amount of bail reduced from \$20,000 to \$5,000.

SUBWAY STRIKE THREATENED.

In the Broadway Extension to Brooklyn—Firemen's Union Intending It.

The first labor trouble in the Broadway extension of the subway from the City Hall south is threatened this week by the Eccentric Firemen's Union, which has made demands for union conditions on the sub-contractor in charge of the work. James P. Holland, delegate of the union, reported to the Central Federated Union yesterday that the sub-contractor had refused to consider a request for union conditions.

"We went to him," said Holland, "but he would not listen to us. We have sixteen members of our union working there, and they certainly will not work under present conditions."

A committee of the unions at work in the new subway, including the rock drillers and tool sharpeners, was appointed and announced after a session with Holland that they would cooperate with the firemen. The committee will see the sub-contractor to-day and demand union conditions with the possible alternative of a strike.